## RAILWAY TRAINING SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED

St. Louis Railroad Club Addressed by Professors of Leading Technical Universities.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY MEETING.

Texas Road Seeks to Restrain a Firm From Giving More Than a Specified Amount of Its Rusiness to Other Roads.

Professor W. F. N. Gers, dean of the Behools of Engineering of Puttine Th'versity, in addressing the holiday meeting of the St. Louis Rullroad Clau hast night at the Southern, with the aid of a stere-option, continued many of the practical railrestd-men that the college for technical trailing

This annual holiday meeting of the club was a departure. The usual vandeville pro- Int gramme gave place to a passiamme which was both educational and entertaining for the 250 members and musts who gathered in the hald parlement Tolk.

Professor Goes's betwee was en "The Training of an Engineer, or the Work of Students in a Technical School." Professor M. Woodward of Washington University also spoke on the subject of training young men in empirically.

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lenced railroad men.

Fitteen hers members were received, and twenty-rive applications were filed.

After the jurior environment, a luncheon was served in the dising-room.

#### NEW MERGER IS DEVELOPING. Frisco, Pere Marquette, Hocking Val-

ley and Vancerbilt Plans. Developments of the last few days indicate that behind the recent movements in Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley is a merger plan of sumething like giant propertients. It may add an important railroad system to those roads now in operation, at was stated yesterday that the symilarate which has figured in the re-ent purchases of Pere Marquette stock is backed by J. P. Morgon & Co., and that the plan is to consolidate the Michigan lines with the Hocking Valley and along other subordinate properties as are accessive to be rice the systems. ing Valley and agen other subordinate prop-erties as are necessary to perfect the sys-

Represented in this syndicate are some Represented in this syndrants are some strong financial factors in the Frisco, and while those supposed to be directly connected with the big reorganization plans do not acknowledge the fact, it is believed that the latter system is to be closely connected with the new combination.

The deal by which the Pere Marquette takes charge of the Lake Eric and Detroit River has been practically concluded, and the traffic arrangement with the Michigan Central, as announced reveral days ago.

Sentral, as aunounced reveral days ago, will be carried out for the purpose of reaching Buffulo from st. Thomas. The addition of Hocking Valley to the Pere Marquette, the lat er aire dy ately enlarged, would give an outer to the Southeasern coal fields and units the Last and West lines running along the lakes with the coal fields in

portanc rairoad combinations recently undertaken.

If the Vanderbilts are interested in this great Yoshkim moye, it will place that Eastern roud in a most frivorable position, and will materially strengthen this enemy of the Gonids. However, the Gonids are more active than ever, and the Gonids are the Gonids are the Gonids. However, the Gonids are things for the Southwest. In fact, the Gonids now have railroads in all parts of the country. The Rock Island seems to be eliminated in this fight of the Frisco and albed interests against the Gonids. Some trilliant work is being done by both managenests, and the result must be of great benefit in connecting the vitally important traffic regions of the country in such a way that railroads will soon be in position to hand all loaded cars, no matter what direction they are to be moved.

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—Charles S. Young, general advertising marazer of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising agent of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising areast advertising agent of the Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising marazer of the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, has been appointed assistant general advertising and Missouri River Railroad, h

### UNUSUAL RAILROAD SUIT. Scenre More Business.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 12.-An unusual and interesting railroad suit was filed in the Fourteenth Texas District Court in this Fourteenth Texas District Court in this city to-day. The Texas Short Line Railway Company neeks to restrain the Lone Star Sait Company from supping more than 31 per cent of their freignt into and out of Grand Saline, the piace where their factory is bentee. The Texas Short Line is the connecting fink between Grand Saline on the Texas and Pacific and Hoyt, a small town on the line of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, about nine miles from Grand Saline.

The plaintiffs allege that an agreement was entered into by H. M. Strong and others with the salt manufacturers to construct a line at Hoyt to connect with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and claim

others with the sait manufacturers to construct a line at Hoyt to connect with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and claim that in the agreement the sait company consented to give them about 65 per cent of their shipping business. It is claimed that this agreement was entered into by both parties on February 15, 1901. The construction of the line was completed later at a cost of approximately 551,000 by St. Louis capitalists. The petitioners state that they are not receiving the treight they should under the contract that is alleged to exist, and that they are losing revenue thereby. They claim that the operating expenses of the Texas Short Line road are \$2,300 per month, and outside of revenue received from handling the sait company's shipping, the income is only \$1,500. The court is asked to temporarily enjoin the detendants from delivering to any other carrier more than 34 per cent of their total amount of freight into and out of Grand Saline, and been further, that the court direct that the alleged contract be enforced.

#### MAY MEAN ROAD TO OGDEN. Northwestern to Absorb the Freemont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley.

Omaha, Dec. 12.—The absorption of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley by the Chicago and Northwestern, to take effect on February 10, is considered here as the beginning of another line west to Og-The Northwestern now holds the Elk-The Northwestern now holds the Elkhorn, and the proposition to increase the capital stock at the Pebruary stockholders' meeting means that only a few million dollars will change hands.

The extension will be made via Casper, Wy, to Ogden, and it is believed that construction will be begun in the near future. For some time quantities of material have been shipped westward over the road without any use for it being apparent. The fact that the Northwestern did not make a stronger protest against the recently consummated alliance between the Union Pacific and the Milwankee, by which the latter is to run through passenger trains to the Pacific Coast, is said to be attributable to the proposed extension.

### TEXAS CENTRAL DEAL DENIED. Santa Fe Will Build a Short Line

Through New Mexico.

Topka, Kas., Dec. 12.—President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe denies that his road has purchased the Texas Central.

Mr. Ripley says that reports to the effect that the purchase was about to be made are erroncous, as the Santa Fe does not want the Texas road.

The short line from Albuquerque to Galveston will not be built just yet, according to Mr. Ripley, and for this reason no in the county last spring. The light sentence was a surprise. Two of the jurymen were for hanging, on the first ballot, while five were for acquittal. The verdigt was a compromise. Through New Mexico. fect that the juichase was about to be made are erroncous, as the Santa Fe does not want the Texas road.

The short line frem Albuquerque to Galveston will not be built just yet, according to Mr. Ripley, and for this reason no Texas acquisitions can be used just now.

The contract for constructing the Santa Fe Short Line across New Mexico to conset with the Pecos line is to be let within a few days.

New Canadian Pacific Fleet. Detroit, Dec. 12.—The News says: "The Canadian Pacific Railway will build a large fleet, which will put the line on an equality

with the Lehigh, Great Northern and other lines as far as the advantages of lake transportation are concerned.

COMPETITIVE RATES CANCELED. New Testimony for Minnesota in Suit Against the Merger.

St. Paul, Dec. 12.-In the hearing to-day in the State suit against the Northern Seurities Company, the State introduced testimony in support of its claim that not only is the statile violated by the consoli-dation of two parallel and competing lines, but that competition is stifled, contrary to public policy and the poncy of Minnessta, as expressed in its laws.

Lust evening and to-day station agents of both lines and shippers at competitive points were put upon the stand to show that since the merger had gone but creek competition had coased and connectable. competition had ceased and competitive rates had been canceled. Station agents produced their written orders to cancel these rates, and whether the orders were issued from the Great Northern or Northern Pacific, they were identical.

Tramway Capital is \$3,500,000.

New York, Dec. 12—Articles of incorporation of the Netherlands Tramway Company, with a capital of \$8,50,000, have been ned in the Town Clerk's office at Bringe-port, Conta, says a disputch from that city to the Times According to the articles, the new company is empowered to construct equip lease, maintain and operate by steam, electricity or other power, railineast and tramways for fransportage of passengers, mail, express, merchands of freight, a any foreign country or State or Territory of the Unique States, except that the corporation shad not construct, maintain or operate a railroad in the State of Confecticut. The capital stock is divided into accept 300 shares; \$1,50,000 to be preferred and the remainder common stock.

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In connection with the extension of the International and Great Northern, a Missouri Facility property, to Fort Worth, Tex., it is reported that the Texas and Pacific, also of the same system, will be extended north to Colorado and also into the Indian Terratory. In pushing the Mineral Wells roud to Colorado, it is proposed to get a connection with the Denver and Rio Grande Rairoad. This move would give the Missouri Pacific a direct outlet for grain at Gaiveston. Gaiveston.

Buys Fourteen Acres for Terminals. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 12.—The Union Terminal Company has closed a dear for the purchase of fairteen acres of hand in South St. Joseph for the creetien of the shops and roundhouses for the double-track railroad line which the company is to build between St. Joseph and Kansas City. 6, F. Switt, the Chicago packer, is back of the collegation.

enterprise. Railroad Notes and Appointments. -The Mexican Central Railway Company.

for the first week of December, reports earnings as \$155,755, an increase of \$69,581 -A. B. Atwater, formerly assistant super-intendent of the Michigan Central Rangad, has been appointed assistant to General Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk, with office in Detroit.

office in Detroit.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Laising, Mich., for the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Short Line, capitalized at \$3.00,000. The Black-Mulkey Electric Railway, connecting Monroe and Cleveland, has been taken over and will be extended to Detroit. Of the capital, \$1,00,000 has been set apart for improvements. Charles R. Hannan of Council Bluffs, Ia., is one of the stockholders.

—It is reliably reported from Toledo, O.,

stockholders.

—It is reliably reported from Toledo, O., that the reason for the purchase of the Hocking Valley by the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Ohio Central Railroad by the Lake Shore Railroad, is that the purchasing roads desired to be independent of connecting lines for the their coal supply.

—It has been formally announced by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company that E. B. Thomas has been formally elected as president, and J. A. Middleton as assistant to the president, The Lehigh Valley Coal Company announces that Mr. Thomas has been elected president and J. A. Middleton as assistant to president. Mr. Middleton's office will be at No. 28 Cortlandt street, New

assistant to president. Mr. Middleton's of-fice will be at No. 26 Cortland; street, New

York.

Thomas Satterwhite, agent of the Eric

graph of the Eric, has resigned.

-Charles S. Young, general advertising manager of the Burlington and Missouri

present officers for the ensuing year.

The Southwestern Passenger Bureau annealness a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trib to the meeting of the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union of America at Memphis, Tenn., January 12 to 24.

Will C. Cone, passenger agent of the Big Four, succeeding I. P. Spining, has entered upon the duties of his new office in St. Louis.

Since the approximent of a 15 per cent

St. Library.

—Since the announcement of a 19 per cent raise for all employes by the Pennsylvania; the General Managers. Association of Chicago has not met. The fixing of wages was

### WILL REPAYE PINE BOULEVARD. B. P. I. Recommends Improvement of Twenty-Two Streets.

The Board of Public Improvements yesterday held a public hearing on propositions to improve twenty-two streets and fitteen alleys. Judge Daniel Dillion, representing the College Realty Company, illeid a protest against the proposed improvement of Broadway between Gano and Adelaide avenues. The company owns all the property on the west side of Broadway between the two streets, and claims that it would not be benefited by any improvement. The protest was referred to the Committee on Street Department.

The secretary of the board was instructed to advertise for bids on the following street improvement work: West Pine boulevard from Grand avenue to King's highway. Compton avenue from Manchester to Lacided evenues; Cherokee street from Lemp to Jefferson avenues from St. Louis avenue to Hebert street; Manchester and King's Highway. December 39 was set aside as the date for opening the bids.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ROJA, Mo., Dec. 12—the School of Mines are farewell reception and farewell reception and the claim of the length of the School of Mines are farewell reception and the claim of the large date in the School of Mines are farewell reception and the claim of the large date in the School of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the school of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception and the sum of the second of Mines are farewell reception t The Board of Public Improvements yes-

King's Highway. December 30 was set aside as the date for opening the bids. The board received a communication from Mayor Wells containing an opinion from City Counselor Bates to the effect that the board has not the authority to draft an ordinance permitting the planting of or-namental trees in the streets. The opinion requested by the board several weeks

## THREE PHYSICIANS ARRESTED.

Pine Bluff Doctors Charged With

Violating Health Ordinance.

Hutchinson Gets Eleven Years.

Oklahoma City Brewery Begun.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Oklahoma City, Ok., Dec. 12.—The Anheuser-Busch, Lemps and Pabst brewing companies to-day began the construction of a brewing plant here to cost \$400,000 and to have a capacity of 100,000 barrels a year. The plant will be completed and in operation in one year.

## RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers For 14 hours ending at 7 a. m. Priday, Dec. 12, 192, Stations, Danger, Gauge, Chang trooper. villa 11.0 Frezen Bal

River Forecast. The river at St. Louis will fail. River and Business.

Harbor gauges yesterday marked 10.5 feet, fu-dicating a fall of 1.3 feet in 24 hours. Hustness along the river front yesterday was not up to the average, owing to the inclemen Weather, rainy

To-Day's Weather. Threatening, with rain.

prend Bagle .... Atton Departed. Cape Girardeau Commerce Strend Ersle Cape Girardeau Departures To-Day.

Savannah Tennessee Riv Fingle Altrach Commer River Rigito Brevities.

The large transfer steamer Felican, which finished at Atton yesterian, will mass ugil St. Louis this morning or route to Vicks; where she will be placed in service. The war built at Induque and is 2% feet long, will be taken South by Lew Moan and Gun. Chester departed sesterday afternoon for Girardeau with a good trip of freight, e Eaid Engle arrived from Beardstown ves-merning from her last trip of the season, ill be taken to winter quarters at Paducan of Captain Harry Leyhe, her commander, be her South.

will make her South it.

The City of Sayannah will depart this afterroom for her first trip to the Tennessee River.
Since she has been in St. Louis she has been
handrennely furnished and is one of the best
equipped rackets leaving St. Louis.

The Belle of Calhoun arrived from Cathorn
County yesterday and will not go out again this
season. She will be taken to whiter quarters
in a few days.

—Captain Tenn Dolson, who has been superintending work on the transfer beat Pelican at
Alten, was a caller at the Harbor rooms yesterday. yy.
—The Stacker Lee is expected to arrive to-mor-w from Memphis and will go out on the return orday.
—The Grey Eagle will arrive to-day from immerce and depart for the same point in the fernices. afterness,

-Chains to the closing of the season along the river pilots and rivermen are arriving to their actions in St. Leuis.

-The Cupe Girardeau departed vesterday afterneon for Commerce, taking out a heavy cargo, —It is believed that the heavy rainfall will cause the river to rise again.

#### By Telegraph.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 12—The river gauge reads 23.7 feet, showing a fail of ... of a foot during the last S bours. A heavy rain has failen meanly the whole day. Cosier. The City of clinton arrived from St. Louis at 10 p. m. and departed for the Tennessee Hiver at 11.20 p. m. with a good trip. The Diek Fowler was in and out on time. The Cartle V. departed for the Lower Mississippi at 2.20 p. m. light. The H. Percike departed for the Lower Mississippi at 3.20 p. m. with a tow of empty barses. The Peiers Lee arrived from Mempins at 5 p. m. with a big trip. She will get away for St. Luis at 19 p. m. The Sunshine is due from Mempins. Captain A. J. Powell left on the Fowler this afterneon for Rose Clare, where he goes to look after some stone that is being loaded at the quarries.

Fadnesh, Ky. Bec. 12—River gauge reads 16.2 feet. The City of Clifton arrived from St. Louis at 3.20 a. m. The Lock Fowler departed for Chiro arrived at most to-day and left at 3.29 p. m. on return tell. The Tennessee River at 2.20 a. m. The Lock Fowler departed out of the Tennessee Hiver at noon and left for Brodapart and 2.20 m. See will return early to-night and leave oft return trip. Up the Tennessee River land day, with fair prospects of continuing for an important tain. ments, 311-25 bg., m. The Links Fowers operated for Cation arrives at most foody and left at 23 pg. m. on return righ. The Tennoses arrived out of the cate of the cago has not met. The fixing of wages was one of the most important functions of the association. The action of the Pennsylvania abrogates the most important functions of the was served before indicating the purpose of the road to the managers. The Pennsylvania has been asked for schedules of pay on its lines by one of the other railroads, and this has been refused.

—It is stated that the Pennsylvania has betrowed more than 199 locomotives to help out in the rush of business.

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# Rolla Class Entertains in Honor of

Retiring Professor.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rolla, Mo., Dec. 12.—The class of 1965 of the School of Mines and Metallurgy gave a farewell reception and banquet to night to Mr. E. D. Harshbarner, the professor of chemistry, who returns to the East in a

## JAMES CALLAHAN ARRESTED. Prisoner Said to Have Escaped

From New York's Tombs.

James Callahan, alias "Red" Malone, was arrested by Detectives McGrath and Wil-itams yesterday on a telegram from New York, and is said to be the man who es-caped from the Tombs about six months ago by soldering together pieces of piping and making a ladder. Pine Buff, Ark., Dec. 12.—A big stir was caused to-day by the arrest of Doctors Z. Orto, A. W. Troupe and B. H. Gallagher, leading physicians of the city, on warrants charging them with violating the health laws of the city in not reporting to the Board of Health the presence of infectious diseases in the city.

The arrest of these physicians was the first intimation the public at large had that there was any infectious diseases here. They were tried this afternon in the City Court for violation of the health laws of the city. Doctor Troupe was fined \$15 and the cause he had no card. He roomed at No. 217 Olive street, and was on his way to that address when arrested.

Westerners in Washington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Dec. 12.—Matt G. Reynolds of St. Louis is in Washington in the interest of private land claims.

Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma introduced to the President at the White House office to-day a delegation of nearly a dozen citizens of that Territory who have come to Washington to plead for statehood.

The Reverend E. E. Tabor and the Reverend Een F. Cook, prominent clergymen of Little Bock, to-day called at the Capitol to pay their respects to the Arkansas delegation. They are here attending the Antisaloon League Convention.

Representative Miller of Kansas City to-day called at the Post Office Department and recommended D. F. Gardiner to fill the vacancy at the Gridley Post Office caused by the expiration of the term of the present incumbent. Westerners in Washington.

## SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

After a strong early market both wheat and corn declined sharply in vesterday's market. At the opening conditions for wheat were generally builtish. Cables again came higher and there was no indication of a let-up in the foreign demand. Primary receipts were moderate, though more came to St. Louis than on the corresponding day last year. were moderate, though more came to St. Louis than on the corresponding day last year. Buying was well sustained until the last hour, when statistics showing the daily and weekly clearances were posted. These were rather disappointing and early buyers hastened to take profits. The downward movement was abled by heavy selling, said to be for the account of a prominent long who desired to liquidate. The feeling was easy - 6 at the close.

Corn was kept well in hand by the Cleage forces. In the first half of the session there was an advance of 2'se to 50'se. This forced the shorts to terms and it was ar-nounced that settlements of several large contracts were made on a basis of 5'se. Then the elevator crowd jumped in and attempted to sell against their holdings. In this they were promptly met by Cleage, who undersold them until the price was forced back to 48:

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May corn opened the up and closed the off, May outs closed unchanged.

Receipts of produce were fairly large and prices were generally signly to lower. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9.572,562, balances \$1.678,378. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent. " Spot cotton was firm in the local market.

### GRAINS CLOSE LOWER AFTER EARLY ADVANCE.

LONGS DEPRESS PRICES AT CLOSE.

Cleage Advances December Corn, Then Sells to Forestall Elevators.

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At the opening conditions were again outlish. Foreign markets were strong and recepts were moderate. Offerings were rather free on the advance and occasional spurits in Thickney Conditions of the bulks. Late in the session a prominent commission house unloaded large lots. The firm was believed to be acting for a web known trader, who was believed to be anxious to let go.

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St. Louis Curb Market. May wheat 76%c asked; puts, 76%c; calls, Tic. May corn 40%c; puts 40%c; calls, 40%c. St. Louis Future Prices.

Elevators.

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The Republic's quotations are for car lots in first hands, unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are observed higher.

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Hiscellaneous Markets.

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HELSWAX Chief at 284e per lb. for prime SHEPP PELITS Full wood pelts mominally the fell incertings at 19625c, dry stock, failen, etc., while per lb. Sencea 4855c, pink 14c golden seal der black se May apple 29c, stoke 336 lbe, black se May apple 29c, stoke 336 lbe, black for pet S. bark of tree 21sc, blood 2c, blueding 2c. Sassufras-Bark of root le, wild ginger for Se. Sassufras-Bark of root le, wild ginger for the stake set the stake of tree 21sc, blood 2c, blueding 2c. Sassufras-Bark of root le, wild ginger for the stake SEED Nominal at \$1.966.15 Single of wheat should living a large of the product of the produc

PEANUTS—We quote: Farmers' stock—Red at 11-642c per lb. white 22-92-3c. WALNUTS—Selling at 6c per bu.; California at 165/104c for hardshell and 10-241-3c for softward. CHESTNUTS New West Virginia at 6: 1er feltigic FRUIT Evaporated rings at ic to 1 cundried quarters to to 5a; sundried purches MAPLE SUGAR AND SIRUP New secure of per De, Camedian at D., maple strup at the per Be, tunered at 22.993.0; closer at GHASS SEED Time the at 22.993.0; closer at these new redter at \$1.596. ANN Spirit Property of R.1366.

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